

THE MAN WHO FEARS NO TRUTHS HAS NOTHING TO FEAR FROM LIES.—Thomas Jefferson

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

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GOULD HONOR PARTS ANNOUNCED

Headmaster Elwood F. Ireland announced in assembly Wednesday morning the names of all seniors whose averages for grades made at Gould Academy were over 85%.

Guy Frank Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Emery of Falmouth Foreside, formerly of South Paris, earned the highest honor of Valedictorian. Guy attended Gould for three years and has been active in many matters outside the classroom—sports, dramatics, and school publications. It is not certain where he will continue his education, but in all probability it will be a college within the state with Bowdoin most probable.

John Norman MacDuffie, son of Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm A. MacDuffie of Ellsworth, was awarded the second honor of Salutatorian for his two years at Gould. John has been active in the Band, Camera Club, and Editor-in-Chief of the Academy Herald. He also made his varsity letter in cross country last fall. John plans to attend Bates and then a veterinarian school.

Third honors went to Richard Frank Ireland, son of Headmaster and Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland. Dick's record comprises four years at Gould where he has compiled a long list of extra-curricular points in athletics, music, and class activities. Dick's plans for next year are still rather indefinite in spite of the fact that he has passed both the mental and physical examinations for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Program. His interest in skiing makes Dartmouth or Middlebury quite possible places for his future schooling.

The remaining students receiving averages above 85% are listed below in order of position: Ruth Eumpus, Albany, Maine; Marilyn Adams, Bethel; Eleanor Curney, Bethel; Edith Tyler, Bethel; Edward Hickcox, Hartford, Conn.; Patricia Shirley, Waban, Mass.; Florence Pike, Watford, Maine; William Glover, Plainfield, N. J.; Laurence Taylor, Washington, D. C.

CONGREGATIONAL GUILD HEARS TALK ON MISSIONS

Rev. Orville Loefer, assistant superintendent of the Congregational State Conference, talked on Christian World Missions at the meeting of the Guild, March 9. He was introduced by Mrs. Henry Hastings, chairman of the church Benevolence Committee.

The program was preceded by a pot luck supper served by Mrs. Louise Van Don Kerckhoven, Mrs. Charles Gorman and Miss Helen Varner. Mrs. Norris Brown gave the devotion. Mrs. Richard Waldron, president, conducted the business meeting. She announced that Miss Beatrice Brown had extended an invitation to the group to hold the annual picnic at her camp at Songo Pond. This invitation was gratefully accepted.

Money for apron material and yarn to make up for the summer fair was voted and Mrs. J. A. Matheson was appointed to buy the yarn. It was voted to hold a Silent Auction, May 11; Members are asked to bring good used articles, children's clothes were suggested particularly to the meeting and these will be sold at the meeting.

It was announced that the Style Show scheduled for March 23 would not be held because of illness in the Van family. The next meeting will be March 23 at Garland Chapel with Miss Helen Varner, Mrs. Errol Donahue and Mrs. Frank Nary as hostesses. Mrs. Laurence Lord will have devotion.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 7

Robert Gilbert, chairman of Community Project, reported on fixing the baseball diamond, and will estimate cost as soon as the snow is gone. Refreshment committee for the dance, March 12; Randall Gilbert and Elizabeth Davis. Dancing was enjoyed after the meeting.

HOW ABOUT A NEW JOHNSON?

New and Used BOATS AND MOTORS Boats and Motors Repaired Fly Rods Rewound Have Your Favorite Fly Patterns Tied MRS. J. EVERETT HOWE BRYANT FOND

Bethel Students in Bates Science Fair This Week

Francis Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, will demonstrate a 15,000 volt rectifier at the biennial Science Fair at Bates College March 17 and 18. This is sponsored by the five science departments and will include exhibits, demonstrations, and lectures by science majors. Berry is a senior at Bates and a Physics major. He is an Air Force veteran and a member of the basketball team. He recently appeared as soloist in the Winter Carnival ice show.

Edwin E. Swain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Swain, has charge of a freshman inorganic chemistry exhibit for the Science Fair. Swain is a freshman at Bates and majoring in Chemistry. He graduated last June from Gould Academy where he was active in the Outing Club, treasurer of the Science Club, and head librarian.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Philip Parlin spent the week-end with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett is a surgical patient in the Rumford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilman and family are spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. John Compass is spending several days in Berlin, N. H., with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue were in Athens Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Donahue's aunt.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ireland of Bradford, Vt.

Earle Palmer Jr. of West Paris was operated upon at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Monday.

The Contract Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Lawrence Lord with all members present. Mrs. Orrell Anderson received high score.

Miss Janet Palmer, student nurse at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf fortunately escaped injury when the car she was driving on the Bethel-South Paris road skidded on the ice and overturned Saturday morning.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will serve a public supper in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. Hall on Wednesday, March 23, at 6:30 p. m. A limited number of tickets are to be sold. Anyone wishing tickets may get them by contacting Mrs. Norma Jodrey.

Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mrs. Robert Lord entertained at contract Friday evening at the former's home. Mrs. Louise Van Don Kerckhoven won a prize for high score. Mrs. Myron Bryant second, and Mrs. Marvel Hanscom consolation. Others present were Mrs. Lloyd Lutton, Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Mrs. Walter Tkander and Mrs. Elmer Bennett.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clark March 22. Those attending the Oxford County Council at West Paris March 15 were Mrs. Gladys Bean, Mrs. Errol Donahue, Mrs. Irvin French, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dexter, John Compass, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, and Mrs. Roy Bennett.

BROWNIE SCOUTS

The regular meeting of the Brownie Scouts was held at the Primary building, Wednesday, March 9. Election of officers was held. President, Roberta Bean; Vice President, Kay Blake; Secretary, Patricia Jackson; Treasurer, Judy Van. Thirty-one Brownies attended the meeting.

We worked on our quilt pieces and started our knitting. The Brownie Scouts are to attend the Methodist Church, Sunday, to hear a special sermon on Girl Scouts. Wednesday evening the American Legion Auxiliary is giving a supper, in honor of the 37th birthday of the Girl Scouts. The Brownies are invited. At the close of the meeting we sang our good night song—Patricia Jackson.

POP CONCERT

sponsored by Eleanor Gordon Guild 7:30 p. m., MARCH 25 COMMUNITY ROOM Come and Bring Your Talent or Come and Enjoy the Fun Stanley Davis, master of ceremonies Grand Prizes for all Contestants Refreshments sold during concert Admission: Adults 25c, Children 15c

PLAYERS TO MEET AT OLD LEGION ROOMS OVER FIRE STATION NEXT MONDAY

The March meeting of the Bethel Players will be held next Monday evening in the old American Legion Rooms directly over the fire station.

Fire department activities for that evening requiring slightly more room than available at the station President Richard Bryant of the Players tendered Chief Robert Blake use of the club quarters for that occasion.

An excellent entertainment program is being prepared and all interested in the now well known drama of the organization are invited to attend.

Mrs. Isaac W. Dyer, director of the comedy "The Male Animal" to be produced in cooperation with the Lions Club on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 8 and 9, reports keen interest by cast personnel and excellent progress at rehearsal. The ticket sale will start and complete production details will be announced soon.

MISS PATRICIA O'BRIEN TO WED IN JUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien of Bethel are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Frances, to Bernard Louis Beaulac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Beaulac of Berlin, N. H.

Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Gould Academy, class of 1945, and the St. Louis Hospital School of Nursing in 1948, is a staff nurse at Memorial Hospital, North Conway, N. H.

Mr. Beaulac graduated from Berlin high school, served with the armed forces overseas, and is now employed at the Granite State Rubber Company in Berlin.

The wedding will take place June 11 at St. Catherine's Church in Norway.

LABOR MARKET DROPS—NOT TO IMPROVE BEFORE MAY

The present labor market is at a very low ebb and it does not appear that the situation will change much before May according to an analysis report made recently by Ernest F. Lever Jr., Manager of the Rumford Office of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission as he reported February activities.

Referrals to jobs and placements on jobs showed a decrease for the month as business establishments generally are having very little turnover and are hiring practically no new help. Referrals showed a drop from 262 in January to 191 in February while placements decreased from 185 to 155. The decreases were not large but were indicative of the low labor market existing in the area.

Job openings received during the month showed a decided drop from 190 to 84 as the logging industry started its seasonal slump and many of the operations closed down completely. Cancellations of orders held in abeyance awaiting demand of the employers also contributed to the decrease.

STYLE SHOW COMES TO RUMFORD, MARCH 23

A Style Show will be presented at Rumford's Mechanics Institute next Wednesday, March 23, from 2 to 3:30 p. m. The event is sponsored by the Home Service Department of the Institute and the following merchants: Bradley Shoes, E. K. Day, Delle Shop, Mattison Millinery, T. J. Murphy, Nathan's, and United Stores. The theme of the show will be springtime.

The Institute gym will be transformed into a salon, with displays in the lounge. Models will be Patricia Green, Jane Haddock and Mary McFadden of Lewiston. There will be a broadcast over WLAX from 2:30 to 3:00. Other contributors to the program include the pupils of Ellen Cooper, and E. B. Davis and Down's Florists. Miss Fred Skillin will be in charge.

DANCE

WEST BETHEL Grange Hall

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Maxine's Orchestra

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH General Practice Eye Examined—Chiropractic Fitted Phone 94 BETHEL

ERNEST C. BOWLER

Word has been received of the death of Ernest C. Bowler, Monday, at the home of his daughter, Miss Mary Bowler, in Newtonville, Mass. He was born in Palermo May 6, 1870, the son of Silas H. and Mary M. Bowler.

Mr. Bowler was a resident of Bethel from 1897 to 1913. In September 1897 he purchased a half interest in The Bethel News from A. D. Ellingwood who had established the newspaper two years before. The next March he bought the remainder of the business, which under his management grew to one of the leading country newspapers in the State. He also developed a large book and job printing business. In 1908 he established The Rumford Citizen and opened an office in Rumford. Two years later the News and Citizen were combined as The Oxford County Citizen. In 1912 he was elected representative to the legislature and that fall sold his business to Fred B. Merrill, planning to continue his newspaper work in the daily field.

While here he purchased the Goodwin Wiley residence on Church Street which he sold to Liberty Holden to be used as the first Holden Hall at Gould Academy.

He was graduated from Eastern State Normal School at Castine in 1890 and spent five years in teaching. For four years he was Superintendent of Schools in Palermo and was president of the Waldo County Teachers Association. He served as Superintendent of Schools in Bethel for several years.

From 1918 to 1926 he was business manager of the Daily Eastern Argus, The Portland Herald, and its successor, the Press Herald. He was later engaged in the burial case business.

Since the death of his wife, the former Mabel Dingley, in 1937 he has lived with his daughter. He is also survived by a son, Ernest C. Bowler Jr., of Falmouth, two grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services are held this afternoon at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Portland.

PEARL BRINCK KILGORE

Pearl Brinck Kilgore died Wednesday evening, March 9, following a few days illness at the home of her son, Ezra Chapman, at Hanover.

Mrs. Kilgore was born at Brighton, N. Y., on April 21, 1875, the daughter of Rueben and Ella Myers Brinck. The family came to Maine in 1890. On Sept. 26, 1891, she married Herbert O. Chapman of Newry who died on July 21, 1919. She married Fred Kilgore of Bethel in 1921.

She is survived by two sons, Ezra Chapman of Hanover and Chester Chapman of Newry; three brothers, Walter Brinck of Newry, Percy Brinck of West Paris, Arthur Brinck of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Beale Parker of North Livermore, Mrs. Ethel Parker of Crystal, N. H.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Saturday at 2 p. m. with Rev. William Penner officiating. Burial at Head of the Tide cemetery.

G. NORMAN SANBORN

G. Norman Sanborn passed this Thursday morning at his home on West Bethel Flat. Funeral services will be held at Greenleaf's funeral home Saturday afternoon.

Baked Bean and Hot Dish SUPPER

Odd Fellows Dining Room 6:30 p. m., WED., MARCH 23 75 CENTS

Dr. Boynton will be at Study from March 28 to April 10 and Dr. Matheson will hold all office hours.

Bob's & Merlie's Place

IS CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF THE FLU

Watch this Space for Date of Re-Opening

PTA Program Includes Music and Spelling Bee

The Bethel Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday evening at the Grammar School building with the following hostesses: Mrs. Donald Christie, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Harlan Hitchens. A program was enjoyed before the business meeting which included musical selections by Florence Emery, Doris Lord, Eugenia Haselton, Helen Varner, Katharine Adams, Helen Berry, Stanley Davis, Lee Carver, and Donald Lord, accompanied at the piano by Richard Russell.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns conducted a spelling bee which was won by Mary Coolidge, who will participate in the Oxford County spelling contest in the William Bingham Gymnasium May 3. Grade 3 won the attendance banner and Mrs. John Gilman the food basket sponsored by a group of West Bethel mothers for the benefit of the PTA school lunch program. A Scotch auction was held with Mrs. Wallace Saunders winning the mystery package, donated by Mrs. Francis Noyes.

The April meeting will be held in the Gymnasium at which time Principal Charles Chapman will conduct a physical education exhibition with pupils from grades 2 to 6. Hostesses appointed are: Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Mary Philbrick, Mrs. Paul Salway and Mrs. Roy Moore. It was announced that Judge Fred Hanscom will speak on Juvenile Delinquency at the May meeting. Hostesses will be: Mrs. P. H. Chadbourne, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Willard Boynton, and Mrs. Ernest Blake.

HASTINGS NAMED TO AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF U. OF M.

Edward B. Denny, Jr., of Damariscotta; Robert D. Hastings, of Bethel; and Albion Ricker, of Turner, have been appointed to the Agricultural Advisory Council of the University of Maine. University President Arthur A. Hauck announces that they succeed Harold J. Shaw, of Sanford; Wilson M. Morse of Watford; and Seavey A. Piper of Troy, whose five-year terms have expired. The Council advises and counsels with the President and the Dean of Agriculture at the University in regard to the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service.

WATERLESS COOKING DEMONSTRATION, MARCH 25

A special demonstration of healthful "waterless" cooking is scheduled for Friday, March 25 at D. Grover Brooks' store. The demonstration will be conducted by an expert from Revere Ware Test Kitchens at the factory in Rome, N. Y.

"Waterless" cooking is a low heat method of cooking foods with a minimum of water. It is said to preserve the vitamins, minerals, and full natural flavor of meats, vegetables, etc. As very little heat is required by this method, there are substantial savings in fuel.

A spokesman for the store stated that actual foods will be cooked during the demonstration and invited anyone with a cooking problem to attend and discuss it with the Revere Ware expert.

NOTICE

Boy Scouts will be collecting waste paper in Bethel Village Friday, March 25. Please have your papers and magazines tied or in cartons. Thanks.

CLEANING HOUSE?

Don't

THROW AWAY OLD DISHES OLD FURNITURE etc.

Do

SAVE FOR Eleanor Gordon Guild SUMMER AUCTION

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED. Call Phyllis Deck—Phone 181-2.

VILLAGERS APPROVE POLICE; LOWER 1949 APPROPRIATIONS

At the annual meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation Monday evening all officers except the fire engineers were chosen unanimously, with one ballot being cast in each case. Arthur (Spec) Guernsey acted as moderator and other new officers were Frank Nary who succeeded Elmer Bennett as park commissioner and Addison Saunders as fire engineer following Dr. E. L. Brown who has served for several years. The price for collecting taxes remains at 1 1/2%.

After a short discussion it was decided to operate the dump another year, and to raise the fireman's pay to \$1.00 per hour or fraction thereof from the former rate of 85 cents after the first hour. It was voted to donate the old fire bell to the Brownfield church.

Confidence in Night Police Officer Asa Smith was expressed emphatically when his weekly pay was increased to \$50, after a motion to pass over the article relating to employment of an officer was decidedly voted down. There was little objection to the installation of six street lights between the residences of Charles Bryant and Edgar Cross on Vernon Street.

Disposal of the building at the skating rink was left to the assessors, who were also instructed to appoint a Community Room committee.

Officers: Moderator—Arthur Guernsey Clerk and Treasurer—Dana G. Brooks, Jr.

Assessors—Henry Hastings, James Croteau, Francis Noyes. Collector—Walter Bartlett. Park Commissioner—Frank Nary. Fire Engineers—Robert Blake, Fred Douglas, Addison Saunders.

Appropriations: Abatement \$ 85.19 Corporation Building 200.00 Operation of Dump 325.00 Fire Department 1,750.00 Use of Hydrants 1,080.00 Miscellaneous Expenses 750.00 Police 2,600.00 Care of Parks and Trees 350.00 Fire Hose 500.00 Street Lighting 2,850.00

1948 appropriations \$10,800.55

JACKSON-SILVER POST TO HOLD BIRTHDAY SUPPER

The members of the Jackson-Silver Post, Unit No. 63 will celebrate the American Legion's 30th anniversary, with a 6:30 pm supper at the Legion Home, Locke Mills, March 24.

The planning committee is Edith Littlefield and Idella Morgan, Rena Howe and Ruth Morgan will have charge of the dining room, and the clean up committee is headed by Tammy Hathaway. Waitresses will include Sylvia Andrews, Anne Kimball and Ruth Morgan.

Special guests will include County Commander and Mrs. Raymond Dexter, Bethel; County President Ada Balentine, West Paris; Dept. Vice Commander and Mrs. Harold Marshall and State Membership Chairman Irwin David of Lewiston.



Go To Church Sunday

Why not seek for the better, the finer, the worthwhile things in life? Join your friends in the church of your choice Sunday.

The Oxford County Citizen

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
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SAN FRANCISCO

LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President - Bethel College
Senior Adviser

A Dangerous Tax

There's talk in Washington of a \$1 billion tax increase. If Congress permits this new siphoning of income and savings from the people into the federal treasury, the results can be dangerous for the whole nation. This is fact, regardless of whether or not the President and his administration would be cramped in spending a proposed \$42 billion budget.

Of course, like our Senator McClellan told homefolks recently: Mr. Truman's program means that taxes can go only one way—up, up, up. Senator Fulbright, our other distinguished senator, tried to ease the misgivings of the economy-minded by pointing out that saving federal money and reducing taxes is a question of "what you are willing to give up." That is a problem, all right. Too many of us have the attitude of the well-known politician, who said he had never voted for a tax bill nor against an appropriations bill.

Justify Spending
If we manage to fool ourselves into thinking the other fellow is going to have to pay for the handouts, we then show no enthusiasm about economy. Citizens and congressmen alike, too often see economy as a fine thing when it's not close to home, but work like mad for all the government "aid" they can get for themselves.

One thing is wrong with the question our Senator asked about what we would give up. It puts the burden of proof on the citizen who would economize. That proof belongs elsewhere. Every bureaucrat who demands funds should explain and justify the expenditure of every dollar.

Wherein lies the danger to the nation in heavier taxes at this time? It is proposed that the burden of a \$1 billion tax increase be placed upon corporations and businesses. This might be a tax like one on easy way to shift the tax load onto someone else. Actually a tax that is shouldered by business is still borne by the people—because people buy the products of corporations that are taxed by people.

Don't Kill Incentive
At present the nation's business corporations pay a 35 per cent tax on income. Earnings distributed to owners may get taxed up to 92 per cent. (Other taxes, also, are levied upon corporations.) Tremendous sums therefore, are handed to Uncle Sam by industry. But right now, the nation's economists are agreed that America's industry must have huge amounts of additional capital for growth and for expansion. There's danger, if instead these billions must be poured into Washington.

Any industrial plant that is not able to spend money continuously for expansion or for newer, better equipment is a corporation moving toward failure. An amount roughly equal to the President's proposed budget of \$42 billion is the least we ought to put this year into our industrial plant. If America is to have a successful economic future, it must have a large amount of money to spend on new plants, new equipment, and new methods of production. If we don't have a large amount of money to spend on new plants, new equipment, and new methods of production, we won't have a successful economic future. If we don't have a large amount of money to spend on new plants, new equipment, and new methods of production, we won't have a successful economic future.

Have you heard Dr. Brown and the other doctors say that the only way to keep your health is to eat right?

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Always A Good Buy

Dale Carnegie

Author of
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

AN UNSUNG HEROINE

HERE'S a courageous story, similar to those that are enacted over and over again every day, for which the heroine receives no credit.

Four years ago, the sister of Mrs. Rose Gislason, Winnipeg, Canada, was sent to the hospital, leaving with Mrs. Gislason her little boy of three months. The little fellow was delicate, didn't want to eat and when he did take food, it didn't agree with him.



D. Carnegie

Of course, this necessitated the most meticulous care on the part of Mrs. Gislason, since the baby grew dearer and dearer to her. He seemed like her own child, and since it seemed he could hardly pull through, she held him more and more closely to her.

By and by, he began to pick up, and finally grew healthy and strong, so miraculous is love. His mother came home from the hospital—but not for long. After six months of caring for both mother and baby, Mrs. Gislason lost her sister forever.

The father was in no position to care for the child, so he became more and more Mrs. Gislason's baby. Bright and affectionate, she says she loved him as much as her own two little boys.

Then it happened. You've probably guessed. He was four years old, and was calling Mrs. Gislason "mother" when the father wrote that he had re-married and was now in a position to "relieve" Mrs. Gislason of the care of the little boy. "Relieve her!" But since our understanding is based largely on our own experiences, how could he be expected to understand? Legally, however, the little fellow belonged to his father!

How did she find comfort? By constantly reminding herself that a little boy needed his father; by recalling the happy hours he had brought into her life for four wonderful years. Many a woman had never had even four months, or four weeks or four days of a little child's love and dependence.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THE LOWLY "spud" moved into the big time here in Washington when an announcement was made that the National Potato Council has opened a Washington office to serve as an educational bureau to promote greater use of Irish potatoes.

Actually, however, observers say it is a lobbying organization and that its main objective will be a proper price support for potatoes. The organization in its initial announcement said in part: "... support prices should serve as insurance against price collapse rather than as an inducement to growers to over-produce. They (the farmers) believe the 60 per cent support program for this year will materially reduce the incentive for overplanting."

The council says folks are not eating enough potatoes and producers are raising more potatoes per acre so the thing to do is to boost consumption.

In the meantime, the battle between the southern senators who oppose the Truman administration civil rights program has been joined and the fight to a finish on closure and against the filibuster assumed the proportions of a real grudge fight. Whether or not the so-called states rights will become sufficiently mollified, or whether a split of such durability has been created that little legislation can get through this congress, remains to be seen.

Some old political observers declare the President was right in attempting to force the closure rule in the senate, others disagree declaring that untold debate, no matter who it hurts or what happens, was a more or less inalienable right in such a democratic forum as the United States senate.

Unless the congress gets busy, it will find itself up against the deadline for rent control since the present rent control law expires March 31. Every organization interested in rent control, either for or against, has a different proposal to make to the congress, so it will be a matter of judgment as to what will finally come out of the legislative mill on this subject.

The various reports of the House of Representatives which are being made to the congress are, according to the news here, constitute an excellent job of proposed government reorganization. President

Truman has declared he is in favor of many of the proposals. Old-timers in the government, however, are skeptical that the proposals will do the job intended, namely, to streamline the federal set-up into more efficient, less costly agencies. These old-timers point out that the would-be reorganizers have overlooked one objective of government and that is "public service." Public service, for instance, such as the postoffice department gives and for which the taxpayers pay a subsidy, likely will never be placed on a paying basis for the reason that the rates would be prohibitive to the average user.

The National Farm Cooperative association charges that the hardware dealers through their national officers are being used as "front line shock troops for the promoters of the National Tax Equality association." In their fight against co-ops, NFCA points to a speech by Seth Marshall, chairman of the National Wholesale Hardware association's committee on co-operations, as evidence backing their charge. In his speech Mr. Marshall is quoted as having said:

"There is only one way this fight can be won and that is by convincing the millions of federal taxpayers, particularly taxpaying businessmen, that tax equality is fair; that tax equality is necessary for them to survive; that no legitimate co-op is going to be put out of business because it will have to pay federal income tax on its earnings. When we fight for tax equality we are fighting for the heart and soul of free enterprise..." But to really obtain tax equality, business men, big and little, must, in my opinion, face the fact that the success of tax subsidized business will surely destroy the profit system that is enjoyed by millions of people and place it in the hands of a few who easily become dictators."

Incidentally, Congressman Robert W. Ream (R., New Jersey) has introduced a bill which would prevent tax-exempt non-profit educational and charitable institutions from avoiding taxes on some of their enterprises. The New Jersey congressman would protect "legitimate charitable and educational organizations" in their tax exemption, but would hit at the practice of some non-profit organizations or institutions of purchasing various business institutions, manufacturing establishments or real estate which supply tax free revenue.

Prize-winning pal... Sharon McPhail, three years old, seems pretty proud of her mother, special friend, Macie, for taking second prize in the annual Madison Square Boys' club pet show in New York. Among the other entries were pigeons, goldfish, turtles, a white rat and a decorated duck.

HELP US —

TO HELP OTHERS



I REMEMBER...

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Ernest Kaelte: "I remember the good times we youngsters used to have dancing the waltz, the two-step, the schottisch and the quadrille in the days before the fox-trot and jitterbugging."

From Robert H. Sedgwick: "I remember the tall-stemmed flowers that used to grow so abundantly in the prairies near our town before it grew up to be a big city. They were called Blue Bills or Shooting Stars. Whatever became of this species?"

From Henry H. Vocke: "I remember when kids from miles around would come into town on Sunday afternoon to see the old silent westerns, with Bill Hart, Francis X. Bushman and a guy called Billy who played either a sheriff or a bandit. Then there were such stars as Tommy Meighan, Ben Turpin, Charles Chaplin, the Gish sisters and Pearl White in the serials, 'The Perils of Pauline,' in which each episode al-



ways would end at the crucial moment and we had to wait a whole week to find out what would happen next. If you came in late you would receive a late check which was collected between performances and if we did not have a late check we would hide under the seats until the man was past us. After the show we went to an ice cream parlor nearby and bought a paper cone full of ice shaving saturated with some kind of sweet fruit syrup."

From Anon: "I remember when old-time photographers held your head steady with a vice when they took a tintype photograph."



PRIZE-WINNING PAL... Sharon McPhail, three years old, seems pretty proud of her mother, special friend, Macie, for taking second prize in the annual Madison Square Boys' club pet show in New York. Among the other entries were pigeons, goldfish, turtles, a white rat and a decorated duck.

YOUR brain budget

- 1.—Picasso is a famous (a) journalist, (b) painter, (c) composer.
- 2.—The number of men who signed the Declaration of Independence is (a) 60, (b) 49, (c) 56.
- 3.—Ichthyology is the study of (a) fish, (b) trees, (c) rock formations.
- 4.—When Pope Pius XII in a recent speech said, "The Church... gives to Caesar that which is rightfully Caesar's," he was paraphrasing a quotation from (a) Shakespeare, (b) the Bible, (c) John Donne.
- 5.—The character in Dickens' "Oliver Twist," the film version of which drew protests that it was anti-Semitic when it was shown in Berlin, is (a) Uriah Heep, (b) Miss Havisham, (c) Fagin.

ANSWERS

- 1.—(b) Painter.
- 2.—(c) 56.
- 3.—(a) Fish.
- 4.—(b) The Bible.
- 5.—(c) Fagin.

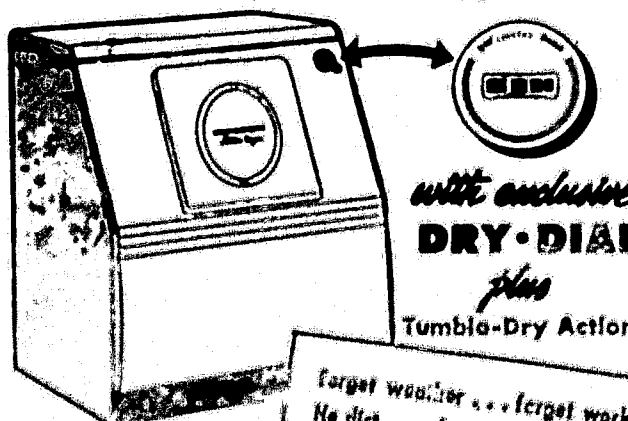
now save

WORK • TIME • WORRY

DRY CLOTHES

automatically

New Westinghouse CLOTHES DRYER



with exclusive DRY-DIAL plus Tumble-Dry Action

Let the Westinghouse Laundry Twins Do ALL the Work

The LAUNDROMAT with Exclusive Water Saver washes clothes automatically. The CLOTHES DRYER with Exclusive Dry-Dial dries clothes automatically.

Now save time and money with Westinghouse

CENTRAL MAINE
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ECONOMIC H

Happenings That Falls, Dividend Bills of Every tional and Intern Inseparable from

Just how strong economy by comp of the United State cessful have the ers been in resto industry after the ages of a long wa

These are quest est importance, I to fight again, re large her armies may be, will be la by her industrial tary power burns less there is an of supplies to feed

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WE HAVE

A NEW S

Flint

ROOFING M

consist

Roof S

90 lb. Mineral

Roof

65, 55, and 45

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Just how strong is the Russian economy by comparison with that of the United States? Just how successful have the Communist leaders been in restoring their basic industry after the strains and ravages of a long war?

These are questions of the highest importance. Russia's capacity to fight again, regardless of how large her armies and air forces may be, will be largely determined by her industrial potential—military power burns out swiftly unless there is an unbroken stream of supplies to feed it.

U S News & World Report dealt with the Soviet Union's economic situation in a recent article whose first paragraph said: "Russia is continuing to lead from weakness, not from strength, in her challenge to nations of the West. This fact is shown by the condition of Russian industry and agriculture at this time."

The magazine backed that up with a series of revealing statistics. First of all, Russia's postwar industrial comeback has been relatively slow. The output of her factories is still 6 per cent below the 1940 level. U S production, by contrast, is now 64 per cent above, Britain is also exceeding the prewar figure, though by a much smaller percentage.

When a direct industry-by-industry comparison is made with this country, Russia's inferiority is striking. She now produces 10 per cent as much oil as we do, 18.5 per cent as much electric power, 23 per cent as much steel, and 31 per cent as much coal—all basic products which have a direct bearing on her entire economy. She produces only 3.2 per cent as many trucks and cars, though she is now making strenuous efforts to build up her motor industry. To take examples of vital consumer goods, she produces 39 per cent as many leather shoes and 35 per cent as many cotton and woolen articles. The advantage in our favor is even more evident when it is remembered that Russia has a considerably larger population.

In its summing up, U S News observes: "Russia, today, is not in the same league with the United States. American production, however, is geared to consumers while Russia is concentrating everything on expanding industry. A slowdown in U S industrial expansion may enable Russia to narrow the gap." So, while our industrial advantage over Russia is enormous at present, we are not in a position to believe it can be safely maintained without continued development on our part.

There is some speculation to the effect that Stalin's periodic "peace overtures" may be designed to conciliate public sentiment in the Western world, while Russia strives to bring her industrial output nearer to desired levels.

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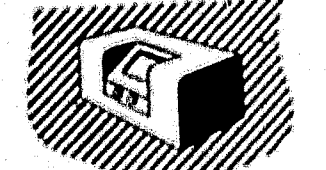
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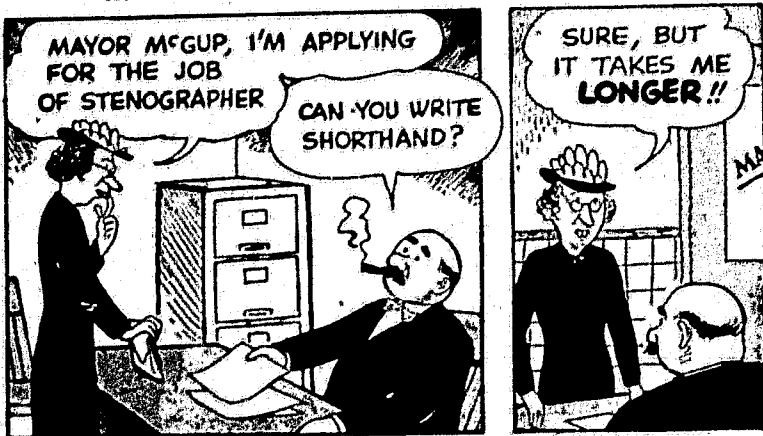
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MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis

DEER REPELLENT ALSO
CONTROLS PLANT DISEASE

Big game states all over the nation are requesting copies of an address on Maine's new deer repellent, delivered recently in Washington, D. C., by Wildlife Technician Stephen B. Powell, Richmond, George J. Stoble, Inland Fish and Game Commissioner says.

Stoble said Powell's paper was picked by the 14th North American Wildlife Conference as one of three "best" delivered during sessions of the conference, March 7-9.

Working on the formula to repel deer, Powell made tests on Swan Island, Richmond, and in garden plots and orchards in Litchfield, Weeks Mills, Albion and other nearby towns.

Concerning the repellent he says: "This repellent has been used with almost 100 per cent success in preventing deer damage on beans, strawberries, cabbage, cucumber vines, beet and carrot tops and apple trees. It is exceptionally safe for use on plants and has not injured the foliage of beans, squash, cucumbers, strawberries and raspberries."

"From tests carried out by B F Goodrich Chemical Company, this material has shown promise of control of early and late blights of

potato, tomato anthracnose, various mildews, apple scab and various rust diseases."

Powell brings out in his paper that tests showed rabbits did not gnaw apple trees painted with the formula.

"Powell deserves the credit for working out this project," Stoble said. "His report in Washington 'stole the show'."

VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO.
Rutland, Vermont

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948

Mortgage Loans	\$32,060.00
Stocks and Bonds	238,696.38
Cash in Office and Bank	26,499.57
All Other Assets	4,136.41
Gross Assets	\$301,392.36
Deduct items not admitted	8,660.39
Admitted	\$292,731.98

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1948	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$27,247.51
Unearned Premiums	49,126.03
All Other Liabilities	10,870.00
Cash Capital	50,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	155,467.81

Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$292,731.98
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Multi-Column Sheets
At The Citizen Office

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

TIM'S BODY SHOP

Spring Time
Is Cleanup Time

Your car can be the best looking
one in town if you let us repair and
paint it.

90 Days—Phone—Nights 90

Another Birdseye Food

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Delicious

CHICKEN FRYERS

Southern Style - They're Wonderful

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* * * * * The * * * * *
* LOW DOWN FROM *
* HICKORY GROVE *
* * * * *

You know, you head down Main Street and talk to different ones you meet, you won't talk long 'till you get around to what the heck we are coming to, if the Govt. don't stop its juvenile antics of buttin' in on everything, and go back to being just the umpire and seeing to it that the game is run square—and our USA is where freedom rings.

But while good citizens relieve their blood pressure and pop-off local they don't go down to the telegraph office or postoffice and tell the new man they just shipped off to congress. This new guy is most likely a nice kind of person, too—and would like ideas.

And as a first suggestion and sample—take the closed shop. Where are we coming out if each State cannot run its own affairs about labor. The Head Man there in the Labor Dept. in Wash. says let him run the shebang. Sisters and brothers, if you want to see your right to work where you choose go glimmering, just be quiet say nothing don't write.

From old St Joe to the Chesapeake and from Mobile to Seattle to Utah and back, mama and papa better start scribblin' or their off-

FEDERAL MUTUAL FIRE
INSURANCE CO.

Boston 16, Mass.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948

Stocks and Bonds	\$1,357,637.02
Cash in Office & Bank	215,063.19
Agents' Balances	87,151.92
Interest and Rents	6,181.24
Other Assets	58,344.06
Gross Assets	\$1,724,382.43
Less items not admitted	1,000.00
Admitted	\$1,723,382.43

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1948	
Unpaid Losses	\$69,847.42
Unearned Premiums	962,161.88
All Other Liabilities	190,370.13
Guaranty Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over Liabilities	400,000.00
Total Liabilities & Surplus	\$1,723,382.43

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Three cord load delivered
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CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME . . . Dolores Moller (right) of Dearborn, Mich., chosen as Michigan's 1949 cherry blossom princess, and Jean Williamson Duty of Saginaw, last year's cherry blossom princess, are shown visiting with Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of Senator Ferguson of Michigan, at the state capitol in Lansing.

shoot, when he grows up, is in for some hard sleddin'.
Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

POINT OF NO RETURN

The Farm Journal, which has a very large circulation among rural families throughout the United States, recently ran an exceptional editorial, which deserves the widest possible circulation. Here is what the Journal said:

"Never has a nation recovered itself, once the leaders have lured the people far into the grip of socialistic power. You can call the roll as far back as history reaches. Countries go on down to catastrophe as Germany and Italy have gone, as Rome went, and as Russia will go.

"Americans for a century and a

half supported their government, kept it well out of their affairs, and so became the earth's richest people. Now more and more we ask the government to support us.

"Government offers more 'help' for agriculture, housing, education, health and other things. Everybody is encouraged to ask for something. Every government aid means more taxes and more regulation. Each new experiment fastens onto the people a new load, and the load remains.

"When a flier risks stormy weather over the ocean, he approaches what airmen call 'point of no return.' Beyond that he cannot return to safety. He must take his chance on getting through.

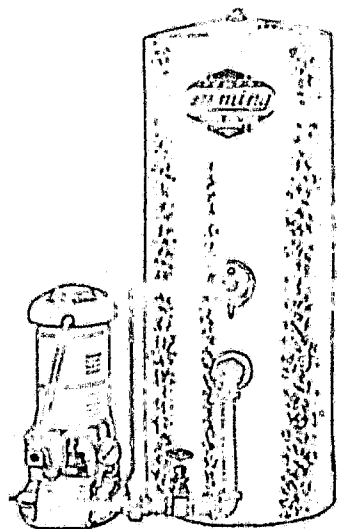
"How near is the USA to Point

Bethel Plumbing & Heating Co.

You Freeze 'Em
We'll Thaw 'Em

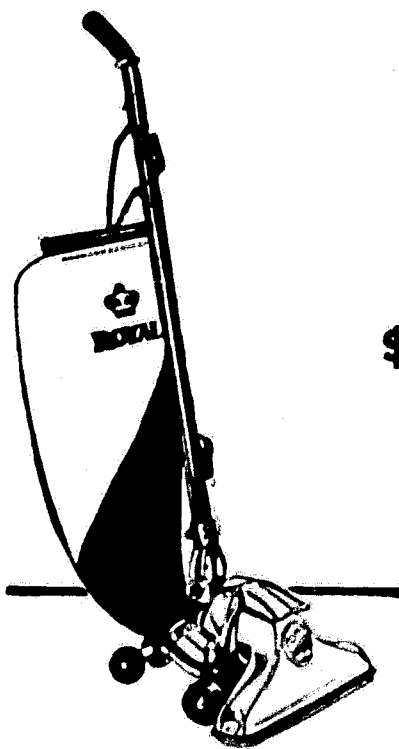
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BREEZE through
spring housecleaning

with a powerful NEW
Royal cleaner . . .

\$10 allowance for your old
cleaner toward a new Royal

TWO SPECIAL
SPRING VALUES

1	2
Royal de luxe Tank-type with all attachments	Royal deluxe Floor-type
Trade in allowance	Set of attachments
You pay ONLY	Regular value
	Special Spring price
	Trade in allowance
	You pay ONLY
\$ 79.95	\$ 69.95
\$ 10.00	\$ 19.95
\$ 69.95	\$ 89.90
	\$ 79.95
	\$ 10.00
	\$ 69.95

BUDGET PLAN \$14 down, \$9.50 monthly

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
8:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship service.
7:00 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church.
On Thursday March 24, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be the third Lenten meditation service at the Church. The theme for the evening will be "Jesus' Extension Program."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.
Morning Worship 11:00.

The Rev. J. Nesbitt Lello, Minister of the Second Congregational Church in Norway, will be the speaker at the fourth in the series of "Thursday Evening Hour" meetings. The meeting, to be held this Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the sanctuary, will be a service of meditation with special prayers and music for the Lenten season.

The second bi-monthly meeting of the Guild for March will be held in the Chapel at seven-thirty on Wednesday evening, March 23. Helen Varner, Hilda Donahue and Sybil Nary are the hostesses. The devotions will be conducted by Doris Lord.

The CYP Club has been invited by the Comrades of the Way, young peoples organization of the Bridgton Congregational Church, to attend a Youth Rally in the Bridgton Church on Sunday evening. Transportation has been arranged so that members of the CYP Club will arrive at the Bridgton Church in time for a picnic supper at six o'clock.

The West Paris Congregational Church heartily endorses the "One Great Hour" broadcast that is sponsored by Protestants, Catholics and Jews. The Church urges that there be the widest possible listening audience to this program that may be heard on Saturday evening, March 26, at 10 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
A series of services are being held on further notice. All are cordially invited.

The Golden Text is, "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jeremiah 3:23).

BETHEL BOYS' CLUB SPLIT IN GAMES PLAYED MONDAY
At Woodstock:

Locke Mills (24)			
R Jordan rt	3	6	12
G Melville lt	1	1	2
D Jordan e	0	0	0
B Howe rt	1	1	2
M Noyes lt	0	0	0
A Jordan g	0	0	0
P Bartlett g	0	0	0

Bethel Boys' Club (27)			
R York lt	4	0	8
W Enman f	1	1	2
G Doon e	1	0	2
D Croteau g	2	0	4
P Croteau g	1	2	4
E Greenleaf	0	1	2
D Buck	0	1	2
B Croteau	0	0	0
L Bishop	11	5	22

At West Paris:			
West Paris High J.V. (75)			
J Perham rt	17	2	36
B Hadley lt	12	2	26
H Young e	3	0	6
D Ellingwood e	0	0	0
H Polvina rt	0	0	0
J Andrews rt	0	0	0
Battery lt	3	1	7
	36	5	75

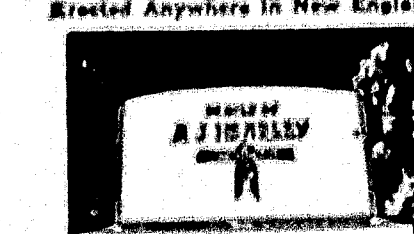
Boys' Club (29)			
Bishop f	2	1	5
Enman f	1	3	6
Doon e	5	1	11
D Croteau g	1	0	2
Greenleaf g	0	0	0
Buck g	0	0	0
P Croteau g	0	0	0
B Croteau g	3	0	6
	12	5	29

Referee LaFrance

DIED
In Potsdam, N. Y., March 4, Elmer Kimball formerly of Gilead, aged 85 years.
In Newville Mass. March 14, Ernest C. Fowler, formerly of Bethel, aged 78 years.
In Bethel, March 17, G. Norman Hamblin, aged 89 years.

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SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNED SATURDAY

Twenty-seven indictments were returned by the grand jury at the March term of Superior Court held at Rumford with Hon. Frank A. Tirrell Jr. of Rockland presiding. Leonard R. Foss, 42, was indicted for attempted criminal assault on Miss Mabel Libby, 27, December 7, 1948, at her father's cabin at Bethel, where she made her home. Miss Libby was severely beaten by Foss and was hospitalized several weeks. He was sentenced to serve eight years at hard labor in prison.

Four indictments charging forgery and uttering were returned against Herbert H. Hatfield, South Paris. He was given a suspended 11 months sentence and placed on probation for two years.

Fred E. Douglas and James Douglas, breaking, entering, and larceny, Raymond M. Bulmer and Ralph Harris, Westbrook, and Harry Wentworth, Baldwin, breaking, entering and larceny.

Howard Townsend, Oxford, taking indecent liberties and a crime against nature. He was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison. The case was appealed on exceptions and bail set at \$5000 on each case.

Roger O. Whitey, Porter, crime against nature, was sentenced to prison for five to ten years.

Herman Ayotte, Millinocket, auto theft, seven cases. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the men's reformatory.

Anthony Gallant, charged with larceny and taking an auto without the owner's permission. He also received a reformatory sentence.

Frank Healy, South Paris, forgery and uttering.

James Douglas, charged with breaking, entering, and larceny, was sentenced to one to two years in prison.

Ralph Bulmer, on the same charge, was sentenced to the men's reformatory. His sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for two years.

Harold Brown of Mexico was sentenced to 60 days in jail on a drunken driving charge.

James J. Richards of Mexico, charged with illegal sale of liquor, was ordered to pay \$250 fine and costs of \$37.84 and serve four months in jail with four months additional in default of payment.

Aurele Legere of Rumford was fined \$100 and \$9.82 costs on a drunken driving charge.

Harry Munsey was ordered to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs of \$11.11 for illegal beaver trapping.

Naturalizations were granted: Annie Melness McLeod, Mexico; Helen Mary Henry, Mexico; and William Henry Gruber, Rumford.

Divorces: Adele Munce, Paris, from Clement Munce, Paris; Kathryn Trimback, Norway, from Frank Trimback, Norway; Noreen G. Parker, Hebron, from Charles F. Parker Jr., Hebron; Albert R. Hodge, Canton, from Doris K. Hodge, Lindenhurst, N. J.; Laura K. Fairburn, Lovell, from William A. Fairburn Jr., Lovell; Philip F. Fuller, Brownfield, from Ruby Fuller, Brownfield; Petrunella Waluka, Mexico, from Charles Waluka, Mexico; Bernard Arsenault, Mexico, from Rita Arsenault, Mexico; Mary T. Coulette, Rumford, from Kenneth A. Coulette, Beigrade; Leroy W. Jordan, Rumford, from Ruth Jordan, Rumford; Andre Aubin, Norway, from Christine Aubin, Auburn; Jessie Frost, Peru, from Grover Frost, Mexico; Phyllis J. Beveridge, Sweden, from Hugh Beveridge, Sweden; Eleanor L. Davis, Hebron, from Harrison A. Davis, Brunswick; Everett M. Davis, Sumner, from Velma Davis, Champagne, Ill.; Beatrice Bolduc, Mexico, from Gerard Bolduc, Rumford; Edwin H. Everett, Rumford, from Orla Everett, Rumford; Helen P. MacKenzie, Paris, from Herbert MacKenzie, Paris; Estelle C. Payne, Norway, from Arthur M. Payne, Oxford; Evelyn K. Ross, South Paris from Royal F. Ross, Bridgton.

OXFORD COUNTY RECREATION COUNCIL ACTIVE

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Alice Dudley of Bryant Pond, the Oxford County Recreation Council is becoming well known.

The Council was organized two years ago after the completion of a recreation school conducted by Miss Jane Farwell, Rural Recreation Leader from Dodgeville, Wis.

The Council plans to go to any community, which invites it, once a month to hold an evening of Square and Folk Dancing and play party games. This service is free, although the "hat" is usually passed to meet expenses of equipment and records.

Since its organization the Council has met in Welchville, Buckfield, Waterford, Norway, Canton Point, Bryant Pond, Newry, Upton and East Sumner in Oxford County, and through invitation it has met in Livermore in Franklin County and Gorham in Cumberland County.

Mrs. Alice Dudley of Bryant Pond, president of the Council, has been very active at all of these meetings. She has organized a Folk Dance group in Bryant Pond which meets weekly. There are many expert dancers in the group.

Several of the Council members have attended Folk Dance meetings in Wheeling, West Virginia; Concord, N. H.; Milford, N. H.; and Boston, Mass.

Those interested in having the Council come to their community should write to Mrs. Alice Dudley, Bryant Pond, or to Miss Hops Moody, HDA, Extension Service, South Paris.

This is expected to be the last year of operation of the Brunswick Annex of the University of Maine, says President Arthur A. Hauck.

ELECTRICAL WIRING EXPERT
L. E. MASON
Tel. 41-2 Bethel, Maine

FLY PAPER

by Dr. Alfred P. Haake
EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.

A little fly smelled some sweetly scented paper bearing pictures of other flies having a good time on the paper. Blissfully unaware of any danger, the little fly lighted on the edge of the paper, and got stuck! He succeeded in pulling his legs loose and tried to fly away. His wing tips touched, but he got them clear and pulled his legs loose from each other.

This narrow escape should have taught the little fly a lesson. He should have remembered that great fly motto, "Once stuck, twice shy, little fly." But, no, a few minutes later he swooped down gracefully and landed, this time not on the edge, but in the very middle of the paper. Only a stupid fly would have done that. And he paid for it with his life.

What should we say of a human being who emulates the little fly, and lands in the middle of promises which he made without thought as to how he would get loose from them afterwards?

"Politicians' promises" is the term cynically applied sometimes to promises which are made with no idea on the part of the promiser of keeping them afterwards. They are usually an appeal to cupidity or avarice, or some other of the baser instincts, and are not an honest statement of purpose. Or they may be part of a desperate effort to win something, with no thought as to whether or no these promises can or should be kept after the something has been won.

On the other hand, if the politician is honest at heart, was not merely seeking votes under false pretense, he may make strenuous efforts to perform what he promised, and in doing so he may do more harm than if he had simply forgotten the promises.

As a case in point, he might promise to cure inflation through price controls, something he ought to know cannot be done. He might promise farmers out of one side of his mouth that their income will not go down, while at the same time, out of the other side of his mouth

he promises labor to reduce the prices of farm produce. Manifestly, the politician, not being a magician, cannot keep both those promises at the same time. It, therefore, is axiomatic that someone is going to be disappointed.

The politician can always comfort himself by reflecting that the world has been going a long time, and can stand some more without going to pieces at once.

So, professing faith in freedom and private enterprise, he may find that keeping his pre-election promises takes us further down the road away from freedom and private enterprise—toward regimentation, loss of liberty, bureaucratic interference and bungling, and Godless totalitarianism.

He seems not to worry even though he should know that no nation has ever been able to expose itself to a small measure of socialism without eventually succumbing to the ravages of that dreaded political disease, and going down to destruction.

It takes a lot of courage to admit, even to oneself, that it was wrong to promise unsound measures, but it takes infinitely more courage to refuse to keep promises that should not have been made at all.

But there have been men big enough to do things like that. We once had a Washington, a Lincoln, a Cleveland. Men do grow up, and one hopes that the example of great predecessors may kindle new and consecrated ambition to be like unto them, even though only in small measure.

May he see the light, and try!

We express our appreciation and sincere thanks to all, for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during our bereavement.

The Family of Pearl Kilgore

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"SPEEDY" by BLAKE

BLAKE'S GARAGE
DO IT'S SPEEDY BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS INSISTED THAT I'VE ALWAYS INSISTED THAT

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SKI CORNER

Those who didn't come out to the town missed some of the best skiing of the year last Thursday night and over the week end. One lone ranger from afar dropped in that night and admired the Legion's equipment and the cute little chimney cover, custom made by Dana Brooks.

There may be several more good week ends before spring overtakes us. So if in doubt about slope conditions call the Chamber of Commerce official ski information bureau at the Roadside Grille, Bethel 171.

A SONNET TO PHILIP C. BROOKS, Bethel's Post-Laureate

Your poem was witty and gay; It gave a lift to our town for a day. But why its dedication to me? Is what no one's been able to see. Already, I'm dubbed Finklestine. Though they know I'm not in his line;

For I'm only a shy old plodder Who dally chops meat for man's fodder. But—despite how poor Finkle ended—Your tribute to me is just splendid. Now, if we chance to peer up in the sky,

We fancy that Fink's flitting by. He rivals in brilliance the Dog Star And glitters and gleams from afar! K. J. S.

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Trade With Us and Be Happy

1946 FORD C&C, 2 speed axle, LWB, good shape.

1938 FORD Business Coupe.

1936 CHEVROLET stake body, good low price farm truck.

1939 DODGE, LWB, C&C, new 1948 motor.

1947 FORD, LWB, platform body, donkey wheels, 2 speed axle, in good shape.

Call Mr. Everett Marshall, Bethel 15-R-13

OXFORD MOTOR & EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.

223 Main St., South Paris Tel. Norway 630

All Men's JACKETS Marked Down

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BUCKY'S SERVICE STATION

TEL. 134 OPEN EVENINGS

Welding Machine Work

General Auto Repair, Towing, Storage

OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTION STATION

LOWER MAIN ST. • BETHEL, ME. • TEL. 44

GOOD LI 24-Hour BENNET SALES

DEPEND Ser

You won't have with a motor failure a complete check a mechanics are equ equipment so you Drive in today.

GOOD LI 24-Hour BENNET SALES

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GOOD LI 24-Hour BENNET SALES

BETHEL

Brooks was given a surprise birthday party and cake by Mrs. William Bailey, March 16. Also the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Merrill Barker attended the Andover Ski Carnival, day.

Miss Eleanor Gordon was a guest. Miss Eleanor was a guest of the PTA meeting at the PTA meeting.

Mr. Henley has the mumps.

Mrs. Daniel Hinkley returned from the hospital last Friday. Francis Brooks is confined to his home by illness.

BROOKS

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Refreshments for two birthday cakes and ice cream were served. Those present were: Nancy Decker, Sandra Cole, Elaine Carroll, Marion and Richard Taylor, Joan Heath, Roberta Heath, Mrs. Stephen McLean and son Stephen Jr., Miss Sophia Leiser, Raymond Leiser, Judith, Cynthia and James Daniels.

THE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK FOR CHURCHES

On the eve of the great united church offering—Saturday, March 26, from 10 to 11 pm, EST—a program known as "One Great Hour" will be carried for the churches of America by the contribution of the full networks of the American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual Broadcasting System as well as hundreds of independent stations.

President Truman will speak during this broadcast to add his appeal to the appeal of America's churches that every American attend his own place of worship the next morning to participate in this great demonstration of Christian strength for the peoples of Europe and Asia.

Written by Robert Sherwood, author of the best selling, "Recessit and Hopkins," and three times Pulitzer prize winner and by Erik Barnouw, President of the Radio Writers' Guild, the program "One Great Hour" will dramatize the plight of the people overseas and will show how the churches of America answer the great human and religious needs of these millions of people.

MAY BE EARLY SPRING

Warning aportsmen and others that ice in many parts of Maine now is treacherous to cross. Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner George J. Stoble said yesterday: "Local conditions should be carefully checked from now on to avert possible tragedy. We are receiving many reports that ice is thin and black looking."

The commissioner did not hazard a guess when ice would go out of Maine waters. Reports from wardens and guides, however, continue to indicate that, if present weather holds, this may be one of the earliest springs on record.

NEWRY

George Learned Jr. went to Portland Friday.

Carl Wheeler, Woodville, N. H., called at G. H. Learned's Sunday.

Miss Wilma Croteau and brothers of Bethel, were callers at George Learned's Sunday.

Suzanne Wright stayed Thursday night with Patricia Learned.

Mrs. George Learned spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Leon Enman in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers called at G. H. Learned's, recently.

Rexford Powers has purchased a Buick car.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

The Community Club held their regular meeting at the school building last Thursday evening with Mrs. Bertha Davis presiding. A new member was admitted. It was voted to donate a sum to the Red Cross. The project committee for this quarter: Mrs. Estelle Howe, Mrs. Florence Ring, and Mrs. Bertha Davis are making plans for a card party to be held on Wednesday evening, March 23, in the dining room at town hall. Bridge, whist and sixty-three will be played. Mrs. Sylvia Dunham, chairman of entertainment committee, suggested that at the next meeting each one attending bring something wrapped for an auction. Refreshments were served. For entertainment some of the members enjoyed a "spelling bee."

Raymond Swan is able to be out again after being ill with a bad case of tonsillitis.

Miss Beverly Lurvey is confined with the mumps.

James Abbott is a surgical patient at the CMG hospital.

Mrs. Mark Porter was hostess at a Stanley party at her home on Monday evening.

AVON PRODUCTS (outside Bethel village)

REALSILK HOSE

KNAPP SHOES

ELMER DEAN PHONE 55-15

Miss Anne Ring has been confined to her home for the past two weeks.

Locke Mills Troop 160 held its regular meeting with Scoutmaster Corkum and Asst. Ford with 12 boys present.

The meeting was taken up with a review of tenderfoot knot-tying. Then signaling and Morse code was taken up.

The Locke Mills troop has been invited to West Paris as guests of the West Paris troop on March 17.

On Saturday, March 19, the boys are to take a nine mile hike and a good hike this time of year is a lot of fun.

The troop committee wishes to state that they are proud of and pleased with the regular attendance of the troop.—Paul Bartlett, troop reporter.

WEST BETHEL

Sgt. Ralph L. Grover, son of Mrs. Ella Grover, who entered the Air Force in October of 1947 and is stationed on Guam, was recently promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant. His address is: SSgt. Ralph L. Grover AF 51513242, Hqs. and Base Sv. Squadron 24th AD, Box 51, APO 264, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. He would be glad to hear from any of his friends as Guam is a lonely rock, and it is good to hear from the folks back home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the fruit, cards and flowers sent to us during our recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey

MARFAK Lubrication

WASHING TIRE REPAIRING

GALLANT'S SERVICE STATION

STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.

GAS Phone 81-2 OIL

VA MUST BILL LOCAL DOCTORS FOR UNAUTHORIZED PRESCRIPTIONS

Lorrimer M. Schmidt, MD, Chief of the Out-Patient Division of the Veterans Administration Center at Togus, stated recently that his office had received instructions from the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D. C., to the effect that the Government must bill local physicians for the amount of any prescriptions they write for veterans without proper authorization to treat such veterans for service-connected disabilities.

Dr. Schmidt pointed out to all physicians that under the "Home Town Plan" for treatment of veterans as set up by the VA, fee-basis physicians may write prescriptions in connection with their treatment of veterans service-connected conditions, provided authorization for that treatment has been granted by the VA. He also revealed that his office has received from Maine pharmacists requests that the VA pay for prescriptions written by fee-basis physicians without proper authorization.

In some cases, the physician writing the prescription had received an authorization from the VA to perform a pension examination on the veteran but no authorization to render treatment. In other cases, the physician had received authorization to treat the veteran for his service-connected condition and written a prescription for a condition other than a service-connected one. In still other cases, the physician has written a prescription before authorization was granted to treat the veteran.

Dr. Schmidt stressed that the VA has no recourse other than to bill the physician for the amount of the improper prescription. He emphasized that the VA in no way criticized the excellent care which "Home Town" physicians are giving veterans in Maine. He urged them to make sure that proper authorization is received from the VA before writing prescriptions for veterans in order that any embarrassment may be avoided.

Potatoes, dairy, poultry and farm forestry rank in that order in importance in Maine Agriculture.

Slacks \$5.98

BROWN, BLACK, NAVY, GREY

Sizes 12 to 16

T-Shirts . . . \$1.98 TO \$2.50

PINK, AQUA, GREY, TOAST YELLOW, GREEN

Small - Medium - Large

The Dress Shop . . . Elm Street

INSTITUTE RUMFORD, MAINE

Style Show

WEDNESDAY (March 23)

Two Performances 2:00 and 7:30 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

DEPENDABLE Service



You won't have to stop out in the middle of nowhere with a motor failure if you will just let us give your car a complete check and overhaul regularly. Our experienced mechanics are equipped with the know how and the latest equipment so you get quick service at a reasonable price. Drive in today.

Electric Welding

GOOD LINE OF CHEVROLET PARTS

24-Hour Wrecking - Taxi Service

BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.

SALES Chevrolet SERVICE

Telephone 75



ARE BLONDES SMARTER...?

• Don't answer that, mister. You see, whether you say "yes" or "no", you're convicting yourself of unreasoning prejudice. Because no two people are alike—blondes, brunettes OR redheads.

Each is different because God has never made two people alike. So never imagine that you'll find the same good or bad qualities in any two blondes. Or in any two people in any national, religious or racial group . . . brunettes, redheads, Protestants, Catholics, Jews.

So, for your own sake, for America's sake, don't let unreasoning prejudice trap you. Don't make the wrong answers—think first!

1. Accept—or reject—people on their individual worth.
2. Don't listen to, or spread, rumors against a race, or a religion.
3. Speak up wherever we are, against prejudice, and work for understanding.

Remember—THAT'S BEING AN AMERICAN

Post this message in a public place. Extra copies free. Write Advertising Council, Dept. T-31, 33 West 43rd Street, New York 18, N. Y.



Sponsored by The Citizen

Laff of the Week



"It just happens I like to park this way—that's why!"

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

by George Peck

How's your health? I hope it's good. But let me warn you that your health, that of your relatives, living and as yet unborn, as well as that of your neighbors, isn't going to be so good if the 81st Congress make the catastrophic legislative blunder of putting the Federal government into the medical business as recommended by President Truman.

This threat to the nation's health, physical, mental and social, has hung over our heads since 1943 when Senator Wagner of New York and Murray of Montana introduced Senate Bill 1161. Some years previously Senator Wagner had placed the executives of industry behind the 8-ball with his Wagner Labor Relations Act. In 1943 he was hell-bent on putting the medical fraternity in the same untenable position.

The 1943 Congress was smart. It knew there was no public demand for socialized medicine in the field of medicine or, for that matter, in any other field in America. As I recall it the bill did not even come out of committee at any rate the physicians and their patients up to this writing are still free individuals.

There is no more demand in this year of 1949 than there was in 1943 for socialized medicine. There is no possible excuse for arbitrarily placing men of science, engaged in basic human warfare work, under political domination. It would be a mere step farther, and scarcely more inconceivable, to place all religion, all education, all art and culture, all industry and all business activity in the hands of a few unelected, unbridled bureaucrats.

This socialized medicine business is just one more of those Utopian schemes to bamboozle the American people into believing that you can get something for nothing, a further part of what has all the earmarks of being a carefully calculated plot to plunge this liberty

loving nation into a totalitarian economy. We just spent billions of dollars and expended many thousands of lives waging a war to stamp out the Hitler brand of totalitarianism, and we are now spending more billions of dollars in an attempt to check the Moscow variety.

The proposal to regiment our doctors into government service is just one more facet of the attempt to radically alter the American Way of Life, to make the people slaves of the government, instead of us heretofore having the government the servant of the people.

This proposal ignores the indisputable fact that for many years under free medicine, adequate and hospitalization insurance have been available to the individual according to his own needs, his own will, and his own prerogatives.

The free doctor, as we know him now, practices preventive as well as curative medicine and in addition is a counselor and friend to his patients. His services are rendered to individuals as such—whose illness and problems and needs are individual, distinct and confidential. He watches clocks only to be on time and at hand to repair broken bodies and save human lives. He is entitled to just and adequate rewards for his devotion to humanitarian principles and practices. His fees have never been, nor ever can be regulated. The physician cannot go on strike except against his own best interests and his conscience.

If it is your desire that there shall be no interference with this orderly and beneficial procedure; if you wish the physician to keep his dignity; if you yourself would like to maintain your freedom and health, write your Congressman and your Senators that your health desire to keep it that way—tell them to drop this socialized medicine package into the Congressional garbage can where it properly belongs.

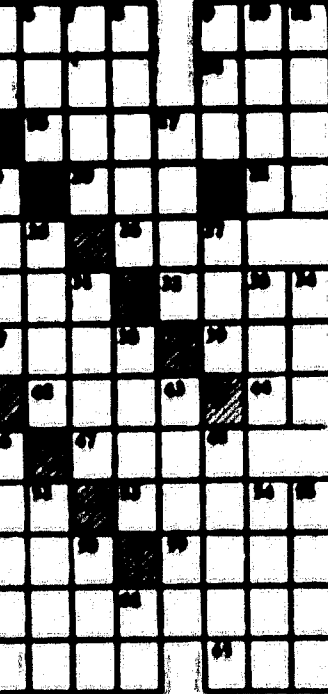
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

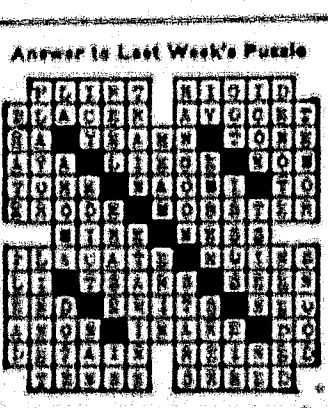
- 1 Norwegian saint
- 2 Precious stone
- 3 To record
- 4 Necessity
- 5 Meadow
- 6 To number
- 7 Incubation
- 8 Arabian
- 9 Ascent
- 10 Sticks together
- 11 "Miserable"
- 12 Vicious
- 13 Cut for
- 14 Cautious
- 15 Not satisfied
- 16 Turned
- 17 Gift of nature
- 18 Narrow opening
- 19 Long-necked bird
- 20 Soup
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VERTICAL

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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Correspondent.
The Bryant Pond Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Miriam McAllister, at her home Thursday afternoon, with twenty-three members and five guests present. It was voted to donate five dollars to the Red Cross Drive.

The Club decided to have the Regional Garden Meeting here in May, as suggested by the Regional Director, Mrs. Ralph Cummings of Lewiston.

The "Bird of the Month" report on the red poll was given by Mrs. Harry Day. The program on "The History of Bryant Pond" was presented by Mrs. Stella Bacon. This included interesting accounts of the first settlers and settlements, homes, mills, schools, churches and stores. Mrs. Marion Mason reported on the different organizations.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Addelyn Mann, Mrs. Treasa Stowell and Mrs. Evelyn Bean.

A food sale will be held by the Ladies Aid at MacKillop's store, on Saturday afternoon, March 19, at 3 p.m.

The Ladies Social Union will meet Thursday afternoon, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Cole. If Kirk Stowell is at New York this week on business, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell and son David, plan to start by automobile for Florida on March 21, to be away several weeks. Mrs. Rupert Hathaway has been a medical patient at the Mercy Hospital, Portland, since last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strout of Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Felt, who returned home with them and will go to the CMG Hospital for treatment.

Claude S. Cushman and Mrs. Fred M. Cole called to see their brother, Robert Cushman, and family at Auburn Sunday afternoon.

"EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE

INSTEAD of discarding your worn curtains, use several layers of the material for pot holder filler. If you prefer, six layers of the curtain material may be sewed together and used as dishcloths.

If your glassware has chipped slightly on the drinking edge, smooth it off with an emery board or some rough sandpaper.

Old shower curtains can be cut down and used on small kitchen or pantry windows.

Before washing scrim curtains, fold each curtain down the center and baste the edges together. This keeps curtain edges straight and helps prevent strain. Remove basting after ironing.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Fish Fillets

(Serves 6)

- 1 pound boneless fish fillets
- 1 cup cooked, chopped spinach
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/4 cup minced green onions
- 3 tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter

Place the fillets on a buttered baking platter. Mix spinach, parsley and onion together with salt and pepper to taste, and place on top of fillets. Surround with 1/4-inch slices of tomato. Sprinkle fish and tomatoes with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake for 20 minutes in a hot (400° F.) oven.

Add one to two tablespoons of egg yolk to the water in which you rinse vegetables to remove "mucilaginous" from them.

If lace edgings on linens are clipped into a little sugar and water after rinsing, they will have a lovely crisp finish.

Dressing table tops are easily protected from wear if you cover them neatly with transparent plastic.

Always shake out Turkish towels and washcloths after they have been put through the wringer so crease lines will not show. Shaking also gives them a fluffy finish.

If you fold clothes to be ironed instead of crumpling or rolling, there will be fewer wrinkles to iron out.

Clothes sprinklers also have another use. They may be used to water delicate plants, and are helpful in not getting too much water on them as well as distributing it more evenly.

Sales and Receipt Books At The Citizen Office

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent.
Road Supervisor Clarence R. Files of Stoneham called at L. E. Wight's Monday.

This community was saddened Wednesday of last week to learn of the death of Mrs. Pearl Kilgore at the home of her son, Ezra Chapman, Hanover, following a brief illness. A number from Newry attended the funeral services held at Bethel Saturday, March 12.

Mrs. L. E. Wight returned from Rumford Sunday night, after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Scott are staying at Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Tripp's.

Mrs. Everett E. Ferren will attend Farm and Home Week at Orono, March 28 to 31, as a delegate from the Newry Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight, sons Stephen and David, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wight's sister, Mrs. Weston, and family at Rumford. Francis J. Braun of Yarmouth was a caller at L. E. Wight's Tuesday of this week.

Bear River Grange will observe Gentlemen's Night, this Saturday night, March 19.

Aunt Frances Davis is quite poorly at this writing.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. H. M. Fleet, Correspondent.

Mrs. Alma Collins visited her sister, Mrs. Esther Powers, recently.

Ramsey Reynolds has been sick with the gripe.

Mrs. Essie Reynolds spent a day with Mrs. Roger Reynolds recently.

Sherman Williamson was home from Livermore Falls last Sunday. He has a car of his own now.

Mary Foster spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Roberts while R. L. Foster was at town meeting.

This Week's Patterns by AUDREY LANE



No. 2911 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 requires 5 1/4 yds. 35-in. fabric.

No. 2489 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yds. 35-in. fabric.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 228, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles. 25c extra.

Ogden Furniture Co. HANOVER, MAINE Tel. Rumford 931WJ

Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00 Monday through Saturday

Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe Opposite the Theatre Tel. 173

Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

PARENTS are frequently told when having difficulty with an uncooperative child that the best way to win him to greater effort is to make him responsible for certain tasks. The theory is that he either does them and enjoys the benefits or neglects them and suffers the natural consequences.

Now this is in many respects a good theory, but unfortunately a lot of parents find that it doesn't work. There are two basic reasons for these failures.

One, the child may be too young for the chosen task. Feeding pigs, for instance, may have dire consequences if handed over to a child under 10 without supervision.

The other mistake parents make is in giving a child responsibility in cases where what they really want from him is obedience. We shouldn't, for example, give a boy of any age responsibility for keeping snow off the sidewalks in winter or the grass cut in summer. If these are his jobs we should exact obedience in getting them done, for the consequences of their being left undone would be far more unpleasant for the rest of the family than for the boy himself.

ICY sidewalks to skate on clear to the door and tall waving grass to run through in summer would please most boys tremendously. They probably think your ideas on the subject just grownup nonsense anyway, with the sole purpose of robbing them of

their leisure! Thus the penalty of disobedience here would have to be denying the child something prizes—such as a fishing trip. Dad's participation in a ball game because a smooth lawn and sidewalks mean practically nothing in his life.

But you can teach a sense of responsibility by having a child take over a project in which he is interested—such as a picnic for his pals—and not stepping in when his interest flags and doing all the work yourself. And should give him the responsibility, as soon as he is old enough of caring for his toys, his books, his collection of stamps or stones or what not. If they are lost or broken as a result of his carelessness he should be left to it without.

On the other hand, you can't give a child responsibility for the care of his clothes, for if he loses cap, gloves in cold weather you would make him go without replacement at the risk of his health. You, of course, try to train him to pride in his appearance to value clothes and to treat them accordingly.

What we are saying is that training, obedience and responsibility are three different aspects of discipline and knowing when to use one or other comes with experience of thinking things through before start.

KNOW YOUR WEATHER

TECHNICAL SUN



Most of this country's weather tends to flow from west to east. Thus, if tomorrow's air is lying ward as a mass of wet stuff, it will appear yellow or gray. If tomorrow's air is dry, the sun will appear deep red. Hence, the saying: "A red sky at night, tomorrow's weather will be fine." But when the sun is red in west, that's what happens like the best.

Maine Potato Bread

IT'S NEW—IT'S DIFFERENT

Maine is famous for many delicious foods, but there is one that is every meal better because it is kind of bread, American, rich and delicious. Maine Potato Bread is a wholesome nourishing made with plenty of Maine potatoes.

See ARTHUR MCKEY THE CUSHMAN BAKER.

MARKETING with Marjorie

Spring is almost here, with its spring-fever appetites. Tempting meals are really important now. So do shop at A&P. No appetite can resist the delicious foods A&P features. And, believe me, you'll save enough on prices to add extra little appetite-teasers to your meals, too!

PAMPER 'EM WITH PANCAKES When the March wind doth blow—that's the time steaming-hot pancakes made with SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE MIXTURE or SUNNYFIELD BUCKWHEAT MIXTURE really disappear fast.

For the lightest, tastiest pancakes that ever graced a griddle, just add milk or water, and mix. SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE and BUCKWHEAT MIXTURES are sold only at A&P—at A&P's budget prices.

TREASURE FOR PANTRY PIRATES ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER is treasure indeed. Children and men-folk love it in sandwiches with bits of crisp bacon or preserves... also with jam, jelly or marmalade. Stuff your dates with this delectable ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER, and use as a confection or a garnish for fruit salad.

KEEP 'EM CONTENT IN LUNCH For a delicious, nutritious dish, serve ANN PAGE NOODLES. For example, cook noodles into ring on platter. Fill centers with hot cooked eggs or fish in med cream sauce flavored with tart, curry powder or tomato paste. Or combine noodles with the sauce in a casserole; top with bread crumbs and grated cheese and bake. Stock up on ANN PAGE EGG NOODLES today! They're A&P's finest!

YOUR FAVORITE BUNS ARE BACK AGAIN You'll welcome JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS again! Fruit-filled favorites, with creamy icing "crosses," are back with the care you'd lavish on your own recipe. JANE PARKER HOT CROSS BUNS are delivered absolutely fresh daily at A&P, all through Lent!

167-4

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE
—Farm, Birch Knoll Orchard, 3 1/2 miles from Bethel village. 300 acres. Orchard of 400 apple trees in good condition. Spraying equipment included. Formerly Tyler Farm. See MRS. HARRY JORDAN or MRS. EVERETT BEAN, 1 Main St., Bethel, Maine. 94

AGAIN this week I am dressing a 225 lb corn fed roast. Fresh Hams, 45c lb; whole or half Loins, 45c; Shoulders, 35c; Butts, 45c; Pork to salt, 25c; Fresh Bacon, 35c. Large and extra large eggs mixed, 60c doz.; Medium eggs, 50c. FRANK BOYCEK. 11

5 ROOM COTTAGE, elec. Hw., furnace, bath, 2 car garage, large plot land. Good location in Bethel village. Phone RUMFORD 915-M3. 11?

FOR SALE - Frigidaire, 4 ft. 8" x 26" x 22", A-1 condition, \$75. Star Kline, green enamel stove, with oil burners, 45c. PHONE 48-2. 11?

FOR SALE—HAND SAW, \$25.00, or with motor \$32.50. FRANK H. NAIKY, Church Street. 11?

FOR SALE - Six weeks old pigs. D. KIMSALL, South Rumford. Tel. Rumford 400W3. 11

FOR SALE - 1931 Model A Ford good tires. \$180. STANLEY DAVIS. 11?

FOR SALE - '34 Ford fordor sedan, very good tires, \$150. If you don't believe it, come and look. 1 two-wheel car trailer, \$35. 1 Model V Cietrac Logging Tractor, newly caulked up, approx. weight 2 tons, \$75. 1 Dodge truck rear end, suitable for pony wheels, \$25. 1 Proclision One Man Chain Saw with two spare chains, good condition, \$175. 1 complete Sap Evaporating Outfit, ample buckets, covers and spiles, \$100. ROYAL REYNOLDS, Northwest Bethel. Phone 27-12. 10?

FOR SALE - One 40 gal. copper hot water tank in A-1 condition. One Queen Atlantic Range with tank-oil burner installed—also grates for same fine condition. One Duro electric pump at a bargain. COLBY HARDWARE, Bryant Pond, Maine. 10?

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE, very good tires and heater, \$200. Cashman three-wheel package delivery, \$100. EDWIN BROWN. 7

FOR SALE - Lady's Dyed Muskrat Coat, size 18, \$25. May be seen at CITIZEN OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—ONE ARVIN Automobile Heater, A-1 condition, \$10. IRVING BROWN. 11

'36 CHEVROLET Panel Truck, excellent condition, \$295. Swap or trade '27 Chevrolet town sedan. Back 1005 EVERETT MARSHALL. 30?

FOR SALE - Side arm gas hot water heater. Like new. Contact Bethel 102-12. 11?

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 77-11

SPENCER SUPPORTS

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED

A Spencer designed especially for you assures you complete comfort plus perfect figure control. Doctor's prescriptions accurately filled.

FRANCES M. BAILEY
Mar Route, Norway, Maine
Phone 206-W3 or Bethel 100-2

So They Say

R. HEART CAME UP IN HER MOUTH



no stained was she after one visit to McInnis!

McINNIS COBBLER SHOP
Church St. Bethel, Me.

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for farm and camp property in this vicinity. List your real estate with ELMER H. BEAN, representing B. A. Strout Realty, Phone 58-13, Bethel. 11?

WANT TO SELL - WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE. List with Homer H. Hamlin, Realtor. Member of the National Association of Real Estate Board. Now Hampshire Registered Real Estate Broker No. 90, Maine Real Estate Broker No. 29. HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham. Now Hampshire. 27?

WANTED

WANTED - A few family washings to do. MRS. STANLEY LAFHAM. Tel. 24-103. 11?

WANTED - 3 or 4 elderly people for board and care in my home. References exchanged. MRS. FRED LOVENJOY, West Bethel. 12?

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44?

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40?



CAN SHE MAKE A CHERRY PIE? ... You bet she can! say the Judges who awarded Betty Lallmer, 18, of New York first prize in the cherry pie baking contest held in Chicago recently by the National Household club.

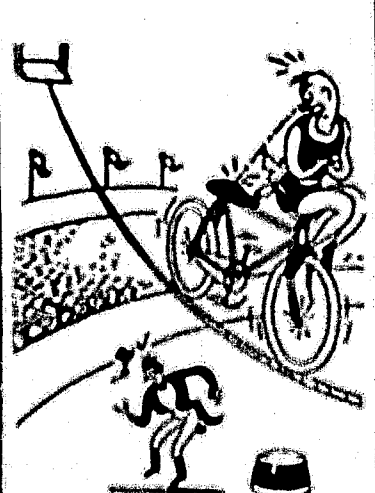
C. S. PINKHAM

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN

BETHEL, MAINE

Where's Elmer?



at COTTON'S

... getting a new thrill from the high-up quality of the fine food we serve.

ALBERT F. COTTON
STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP
BETHEL MAINE

ECONOMIC SECURITY

by George Peck

History is the story of man's efforts to establish economic security. At least this has been true during the 4,000 years of which we have authentic knowledge. What transpired during the previous countless centuries that men have ruled the earth is purely conjecture, but it seems reasonable to assume that during that period man's striving for economic security was even more intense than is his struggle today.

This endeavor will continue to be the first problem of man, at least, as long as any of us live. And, just so long as it is man's objective, we will have wars and threats of war, because wars are the result of man's frustrated efforts to achieve economic security.

America's present danger emanates from Europe and Asia. The troubles of these two continents for many centuries have been the same—their peoples have never had enough food and other natural resources to go around. As a last measure of desperation, war invariably has been the means employed in an effort to improve a nation's economic position.

Today, Europe and Asia are the hodge-podge of hundreds of races of men that have fought more than 1,000 large and small wars during the past forty centuries. Periods of peace have been the exception rather than the rule. The balance of power and the possession of territories have changed hands time and time again.

A typical case is the first great civilization—Egypt. Since being toppled from eminent position by the rugged Hyksos about 1800 B.C., she has been conquered by the Assyrians, Negroes, Semites, Syrians, Persians, Macedonians, Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Turks, French, and finally the English. Present events in the Near East indicate that Egypt may fall prey to still another conqueror before long.

The eternal questions of who owns what and who is entitled to it, have been hopelessly lost in the confusion of endless conquests and counter-conquests. Racial blood-lines have been fantastically mixed as a result of wholesale slavery and the commonly accepted practice of the conquerors raping the captured women.

The idea that man can live at peace with his neighbors is peculiar to those nations that have with their borders all of the good things of life necessary to maintain a satisfactory standard of living. The United States is one of these fortunate nations. As a result, we have long deluded ourselves into believing that the once-vast expanses of ocean protected us from all harm.

That dream of safety has been rudely shattered. Now we know we

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The meeting of March 9 was called to order by the leader, Mrs. Butters, the secretary's report was read and approved; the Scout Promise and laws were recited and then new patrol leaders were chosen. They are as follows: Patrol 1—Joan Bennett, Patrol 2—Carolyn Chadbourne, Patrol 3—Ann Hastings. Then they chose the girls for patrols: Patrol 1—Joan Bennett, Betty Ann Butters, Nancy Carver, Joan Conner, Sheila Nary; Patrol 2—Carolyn Chadbourne, Barbara Jodrey, Rachel Kneeland, Gloria Wilson, Barbara Reynolds; Patrol 3—Ann Hastings, Mary Ford, Jerry Pierce, Mary Jane Spinney, Beverly Noyes, Ruth Murphy.

Mrs. Butters and Betty Ann served ice cream and cake to celebrate the Scouts' birthday. There will be no meeting during vacation. Joan Conner, sec.

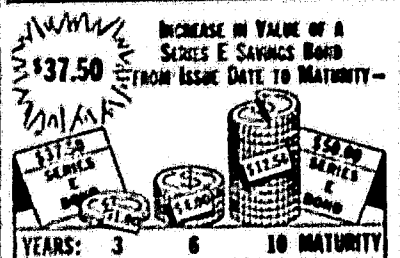
are confronted with the stern reality of a world that has shrunk in size. We are woefully unprepared to face it. Our problem is not a shortage of armaments, armies, navies, and air forces. We can build those. Our real need is national intelligence—a sound, sane conception of what America really is so that we may realize why it is worth defending and preserving. That is much harder to build than tanks, planes and battleships.

We Americans know less history and practical economics than any existing allegedly-educated race. All too few of us appreciate the Capitalistic American System of Enterprise under which we live. If we had a proper knowledge of history, we would know that many of the things we have permitted the Federal Government to do in recent years are not new schemes—they are as old as the hills—they have been tried innumerable times and every nation which heretofore embraced them has gone down to destruction.

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709M3



INCREASE IN VALUE OF A SERIES E SAVINGS BOND FROM ISSUE DATE TO MATURITY—

\$37.50
YEARS: 3 6 10 MATURITY

Dog Owners

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Whoever keeps a dog not licensed, shall forfeit \$25.00. WARRANTS to kill all unlicensed dogs will be issued to the police.

The owner of any dog, 6 months old or over, MUST apply to the Town Clerk for a license for such dog, ON or BEFORE the FIRST DAY OF APRIL. The fee for dog licenses is as follows.

\$1.15 for Male Dogs
\$1.15 for Spayed Female Dogs. (Provided that a certificate of spaying from a licensed veterinary accompanies the application for a license or license of previous year presented.)
\$3.15 for Female Dogs.
\$10.15 for Kennel License. (Provided the number of dogs covered by this license does not exceed 10.)
\$20.15 for Kennel License if number of dogs covered exceeds 10.

MARGARET B. BAIGER, Clerk, Town of Bethel.

Duart Cold Wave

Used on All Types of Hair

Gilbert's Beauty Salon

Phone 80

Complete FOR \$5.00

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS
Sawing \$3.00 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$1.50 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load \$2.00 per cord
BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the tollings which were set for 1944 area in November 1942. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 155

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

A 30 inch snowfall handicapped traffic. Schools were closed two days and bus service partially cancelled.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson and family moved into their new home.

Deaths—Miss Gwendolyn Swan Dorey, Mrs. Mary Cummings Gould, Oscar C Winslow, Major W Hastings.

20 YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed the farm buildings of J W S Colby at Elm Hill, South Paris, and Walter Lord, North Waterford.

Gould Academy's basketball team defeated Bridgton High 28-14 and Mexico 41-18. Holmes, Jr., starred for Gould in both games.

30 YEARS AGO

Three troop trains loaded with Canadian soldiers passed through town.

Telegrams were received stating that Corp. Vivian Hutchins and Pvt. Howard Tyler had arrived in Boston.

Prof. W R Chapman started on his March tour of concerts.

A hydrant was installed at the corner of the common at Bryant Pond and connected with Grand Trunk pumping station. The town raised money at the annual meeting for purchase of hose.

Deaths—Charles A F Abbott, Mrs. Augusta M Pratt.

For Men Only

A lot of us males have difficulty settling our gift obligations—especially if we can't get our wives to help us. But there is a simple way to solve the gift problem for the whole year... have a fine portrait taken.

Come in soon and arrange for your portrait—it is the gift that only you can give!

ROLL FILMS DEVELOPED PRINTED—ENLARGED FRAMED OIL-COLORED VIEWS MADE TO ORDER

DON BROWN STUDIO

Phone 149

BETHEL, MAINE

Shell Products

TOP QUALITY RANGE AND FUEL OILS



Ruth Carver Ames

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

MORE BARGAINS

March 19 to March 26 Only We Will Sell

22 Women's Suits Value \$22.50 to \$35.00 for Only \$7.77

22 Women's Handbags Value \$2.95 to \$4.95 for Only \$1.00

Shop

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

3 Broad St., Bethel, Maine

Volume LIV—N

BETHEL BULLETS

FINALISTS

With Jerry Davis, Bennett fully recovered from ankle injuries, will play in the West. The Bethel team, playing in good form, won the first game in the series, 1-0. They are now the Goff Hill Wild.

Edward Little H. Friday night, Mar. 11, the starting name as used at Hamilton was side. Don Hall has been with Bennett at for. ry Davis holding tion, with Smith ing the back out. The team started easily turning back Stags of Augusta, lets took a first and gradually punnett and Davis points were the winners.

The score by pe

Bethel 10

Cony 5

In the second played bang-up the Wilton Acad. Davis had a field 23 points. Hall an exceptionally too, but it was play of the Bethel pressed the exper with 8 points wal Wilton.

The score by p

Bethel 8

Wilton 4

On Tuesday n team play of the victory to Bethel a defending tourney burn Rams. Dav points increased t tal to 62 points. for 12 points, givi 35 points. Charle with nine valua game, too. Moon and Lucas with outstanding per Rams.

The Edward L. "nip and tuck" first half. They quarter but with in 6 points in t the Bethel five 20-10 lead at the per defensive pl burn to 2 points l and 10 points in while Davis and ing for 21 to gain tory.

The members c to give a share to their success to. The superb instr has made their a Bethel Bullets (4 Bennett f Rolfe f Hall f Jordan f J Davis c R Davis c Smith g Lowell g Kendall g Guernsey g Totals

Auburn Rams (3 Lucas f Remy f Meaney f Bradbury f LeBlanc c Healy g Beaulieu g Matthews g Totals

Bethel Bullets Auburn Rams Time—four 7's Referee—Nich

PAMELA YOUNG Pamela Young and Mrs. Richard ed her seventh with a party at ure hunt was w man and Margat were given each ments, including were served. T Penny Davis, An Whitman, Melvi Chadbourne, Ma san Saunders, David Saway, D Perry, Dougla Young, Donald C Freeman.

Mr and Mrs C son Paul are vi Nathan French Jeffrey Hutch Carolyn Chapm Freeman are ch Mrs Harry Jo Bean and dau apending this ve